#### COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1881. THE business circles of this community have not yet rested from the labors attendant upon the placing of the large amount of goods received by the late arrivals, and business is still fair amongst our commercial men-Local business is not as brink as it has been, the visitors from the other islands being small in number, and customers desiring to replenish stock being in a waiting mood at present.

Sugar is arriving very slowly at present, and, for some reason, Rice seems also to be somewhat backward in receipts at this port. The slackness in our staple products is, however, only temporary, although the slowness in arrival of Rice might be traced to the unwillingness of planters to sell at the low rates quoted in Mesora. Williams, Dimond & Co.'s circular of the 27th ult. The principal produce exported during the week

rice, 1,344 gallons molasses, and 2,466 hides. These, with a few miscellaneous goods, sum up a total of \$123,609 56 in domestic produce exported. The imports include cobra, &c., brought from Fanning's Island by the Jennie Walker, and a cargo of lumber, &c., by the Julia, from Humboldt, both amounting

in total valuation to \$7,500. The next departure for the Coast will be the Irwin, today, followed by the Meyer on the - instant.

### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Sept 19-Simz Lehua, from Molokai and Mani 10-Stmr Kilanea Hou, from Kahulmi 6 Schr Caterina, from Hapmu 10-Schr Kinau, from Waisna 10-Schr Luks, from Kobsla 10-Schr Wailele, from Maliko 11—Stmr Likelike, from effectit of Hawaii 11—Stmr C. R. Bishop, from Kauai 11—Schr Claus Spreckels, from Kahului 11—Schr Nettie Merzill, from Lahaina 11—Schr Leahi, from Honoipu 11—Schr Kekauluohi, from Hanalei 11—Schr Gen'l Seigel, from Walalua 13—Stmr Jas. Makee, from Kausi

15-Stmr Mokolii, from Koolan

Sept 12-Schr Claus Spreckels, Cousins, from Kahului 12-Schr Julia, Goodman, from Eureka 13-Schr Jennie Walker, Knacke, Fanning's Islami 13-Am bgine W. G. Irwin, Turner, in distress

#### DEPARTURES.

Sept 10—Schr Kulamanu, for Koholalele 12—Stmr Iwalani, for Maales, Kona and Kau 12-Stmr Lehus, for Molokai and Mani-12-Stmr Kilauea Hou, for Kahului 12-Stmr Mokelii, for Koolau 12—Schr Halsaksla, for Pepekou 12—Schr Luks, for Honotpu 12—Schr Kulamanu, for Koholalele 12-Schr Mannokawai, for Hanamania 13-Stmr Likelike, for Hawaii 13-Stmr C. R. Bishop for Kauai 13-Schr Nettie Merrill, for Labains 13-Schr Kekauluchi, for Hanalei 16—Stmr James Makee, for Kapaa 16—3chr Kaala, for Waianne

FOREIGN. Sept 11—Am bigtne W. G. Irwin, Turner, San Francisco 13—Am big. C. Murray, Ravens, for San Francisco 14—Am bitte Discovery, Perriman, San Francisco. 15—Am bk Montano, Pierson, fo 15—H B M S Gannet, crnising

# FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. Br Bgine Surprise, Jackson. Br bk Suffolk, Byford. Br ship City of Bombay, Stowell. Am schr W H Meyer, Howe. Am bkine J A Falkinburg, Hubbard.

Br bk Birch Grove, Francis Brit bk Oberon, Harvey. Am bgtne W G Irwin Am schr Claus Spreckels, Consins.

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# ALONG THE WHARVES.

The Irwin is in the stream and has her new topmust in place. The celerity with which the repairs have been made reflects credit on Mr. Sorenson, well known ship-carpen-ter. The Irwin will probably sail for the Coast this af-The Clans Spreckels is also in the stream and the crew

will probably amuse themselves for a couple of weeks to come in tarring and scraping and in generally overhauling the vessel. Sugar will have to arrive very freely to enable her to sail by the 27th inst. The Surprise is yet a fixture as is also the horrible smeil that has lately attached itself to her. Good for the community that she is to leeward of the town.

The W. H. Meyer is at Brewer's wharf loading slowly she will probably sail for the coast about the 21st inst. The Falkinburg has been repaired and thoroughly cleaned while awaiting her turn to load, and Captain Hubbard is now anxious to return Eastward—sailing probably about the 24th inst. The Birch Grove has only about 200 tons of coal to dis-

charge, and, after being ballasted, will leave for Port The Oberon is at the Mail Wharf; the Suffolk, and City of Bombay, at the Espianade—all discharging. The Jennie Walker returns to Fanning's Island; on her

next up trip, she will probably bring a load of guano. There were no vessels loading at Fanning's Island when she left there, nor were any likely to arrive, the terms for guano not being satisfactory to former shippers. The Murray sailed for the Coast on the 13th inst. and the Discovery on the 14th. The Murray's list of passen-gers prove that she is yet a favorite amongst the travel-ing public. The Sadie F. Caller is the next vessel due from San

Francisco direct; the Daisy Rowe, via Rockport. Our news will come by the Caller, due about the 22nd inst. Only ten days' later news, and have to wait fourteen days. Where's our line of steamers. The bgine W. G. Irwin returned to port on the 13th

# MEMORANDA.

Report of schooner Jennie Walker, Capt. Knicke:—Sailed from Honolulu August 15, wind light NE pleasant weather. In 10 N, wind SE, weather squally, heavy rain atorm; arrived off Fanning's Island on 22nd, at 9 pm. passage down, seven days. Sailed from Fanning's Island on return trip Sept 1st, wind SE moderate, changing to E with heavy rain squalls; in 10 N, encountered heavy northerly swell, and on the 9th had heavy gale from NE. ighted Oabu at 2 a.m. on the 12th, and arrived in port same day. Passage, 10 days 2 hours.

# IMPORTS.

From Fanning's Island, per Jennie Walker, Sept 12: 1150 bags cobra, 1 horse, 1 mule, 500 coccanuts, 33 pks misc misc. From Humboldt Bay, per Julia, Sept 12: 92,816 ft R W humber, 75,000 R W shingles, 220 bgs oats, 97 bgs potatoes.

EXPORTS. For San Francisco, per W. G. Irwin, Sept 10: 7641 pkgs sugar, 1588 bags rice, 1650 dry hides, 55 bundles hides. Domestic value, \$72,512 78. |The Irwin returned to port on the 13th inst., in distress.]

For San Francisco, per D. Q. Murray, Sept 13: 553 pkgs sugar, 1278 bags cobra, 132 bdls sugarcane, 5 boxes coral, 48 bbls molasses, 15 bbls tallow, 53 bags horns, 363 bunches bananas, 42 dry hides, 382 bdls wet hides, 3 bdls goatskins; lot misc mese, including 14,000 hard-pressed bricks. Domestic value, \$8,323 70; foreign do., \$1,572 50; transhipped, \$1,000.

For Victoria, B. C., per Montano, Sept 14: 1 bbl tar, 1 cakum, l lot canvas. Foreign value, \$24 50. For San Francisco, per Discovery, Sept 14: 5007 pkgs sugar, 1200 hags paddy, 940 bags rice, 117 bnchs bananas, 13 fron tanks, 2 boxes hardware. Dom. value, \$42,803 cs;

# . PASSENGERS.

From Fanning's Island, per Jennie Walker, Sept 12. For San Francisco, per D. C. Murray, Sept 13: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Colburn and 3 children, Miss Barkel, Win-Lawler, W. S. Jameson, H. Mason, W. D. Curtis, C. C. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Allardyce and 6 children, H.

For San Francisco, per Discovery, Sept 14: Miss Annie Halstead, Miss L. Allison, Miss F. L. Burke, Mrs. J. M. Oat, jun., Mrs. L. Potter and child.

DEATHS. Bunnows.—In this city, on Thursday, September 15th, Sauger David Bunnows, Builder and Contractor, aged 41

Let An enquiry was held on Thursday afternoon by His Ex. the Acting Attorney-General and Deputy-Marshal Dayton, into charges made against certain persons, some of whom were recently employed as quarantine guards in town, by lepers from whom they were alleged to have taken bribes for concealing their cases. Sundry of those pests of the country, the native Kahunas, appear to be mixed up in this matter. A large quantity of conflicting evidence was taken, but as disposal of the Press for publication.

#### THE PACIFIC

SEPTEMBER 17, 1881.

In the Californian for the present month, appears an article by James O'Meara, entitled "Schemes to Annex the Sandwich Islands." It contains what purports to be a circumstantial account of a negotiation. having in view the annexation of these Islands to the United States, which took place in 1874, during the closing months of the reign of Kamehameha III. At that time Commissioner Gregg represented the United States in this country, and Mr. O'Meara writes as if he would have his readers understand that he was on such intimate terms with the Commmissioner as to have obtained a private view, from behind the scenes, of the affairs he describes. He relates, how in the year 1850, a proposition for annexation was made by the King to the United States, but was not ensisted of 1,604,764 lbs sugar, 102,370 lbs publy, 253,700 lbs tertained, and how in 1854 the project was renewed, the proposals coming this time from the United States through Commissioner Gregg. He describes the position of affairs in the Kingdom, and the men, (native and foreign) who occupied positions of influence at the time. He claims that "Dr. Judd was the ablest advocate of the treaty" and that Mr. Wylie, then Minister of Foreign Relations, " was zealous in promoting the project," while Chief Justice Lee "sanctioned it." He further claims that though Lot Paki and John Ii opposed the project, "other Chiefs and Nobles favored it;" that the King "favored it-wanted it," and was ready to sign the treaty if his nominated heir to the Crown, Prince Alexander, consented to it. That Prince is described as wavering, but as ultimately, in response to the King's urgency, signing his assent a few days before the old King's death, The influences which kept the future Kamehameha IV from giving his assent earlier are described, the chief among them being that of the lady to whom he was affianced, (now Her Majesty the Queen Dowager Emma), who is erroneously described as the daughter of Dr. Rook. The narative closes with a sensational story about

for acceptance.

historian may be gauged by the falsity of

the account of the death of Kamehameha

III., with which he concludes his little

narrative. The story of the old King dying

in consequence of drinking a foot-bath of

brandy is a vulgar pothouse invention,

utterly false, and devoid of the smallest

particle of foundation. But why "break

this fly upon the wheel?" What concerns

us most in connection with his article is

the question: What instigated him to

write it? Its publication, if not actually

instigated by the little elique who still

hanker after the absurd project of annex-

ing these islands to the United States, and

who have disseminated the wild story

about the design of Kalakaua to sell his

kingdom to the Chinese, has certainly been

occasioned by the circulation of this and

other stupid fables. If they can raise a

feeling of uneasiness in America, and dis-

credit the King with his own people and

with his European allies, they fancy that

their cherished project may be accom-

plished. This magazine article is but of a

piece with the newspaper squibs that have

been so freely circulated of late. What

view the writer himself had in preparing It

is not difficult to discover. His closing

words, already quoted, are significant as to

the tendency of his wishes. We, and the

not in fear as to what answer the future

career of King Kalakaua, as the Constitu-

the last illness and death of Kamehameha III. The King's death is also said to have occurred on the very day, December 14th, 1854, which had been fixed upon by the Privy Council for the signature of the treaty. Prince Alexander succeeded to the throne as Kamehameha IV, and our historian quotes, from a note which Commissioner Gregg received the day after the coronation, the following finale to the negotiation: "Sir: All negotiations pending between the Government of the United States and the Hawaiian Kingdom, in relation to the subject of annexation, are hereby declared at an end." As a moral to his tale Mr. O'Meara concludes his article with the following enigmatical utterance; "Now reigns Kalakaua. He declares he will never sell great majority of his subjects, however, are his Kingdom. It remains to be seen what he will do with it."

tional monarch of Hawaii, will give to the The writer of this article is well rememquestion-" What will he do with his bered in Honolulu as a boozy politician, and kingdom ?" the many inaccuracies in his statement cause no surprise to those who knew him. IT is the custom to speak of our Chinese There is some truth but also a great deal of fellow-citizens with approval as a quiet and untruth in his recital of events. It is well law-abiding race. The records of the Police understood that Commissioner Gregg suc-Court hardly bear out this opinion. No ceeded in persuading King Kamehameha week passes but two or three cases of assault III to favor a scheme of annexation devised and battery, in which the defendants are by himself. In this he was undoubtedly Chinese, are brought before Judge Bickerassisted by Dr. Judd. But the statement ton, and in a large majority of the cases, that Mr. Wylie gave his assistance to furththe charges have been sustained and coner this scheme is certainly untrue. In his viction secured. As to cases of a more sericapacity as Minister of Foreign Relations, ous character the public is but too familiar it was necessary for him to obey the comwith the details of those which have ocmands of the King so far as to take part in curred within the past few months. Furious some of the preliminary negotiations. He driving or riding also appears to be a favorwas, however, thoroughly opposed to the ite method of breaking the law with the whole scheme from the beginning, and Mr. Celestials, so much so that, lately, they seem O'Meara's statements to the contrary are to have acquired as close a monopoly of this totally devoid of fruth. Equally untrue is class of offence as they have of the washing the statement that either of the young business. There is reason to believe that if princes, Lot and Alexander, at any time we had a few smart policemen, who undergave their assent to the proposal. Even as stood Chinese ways and the Chinese lanto the conduct of King Kamehameha III, guage, the number of cases in which the what Mr. O'Meara has to tell is not reliable. Chinamen figure as defendants, would be He would to have his readers believe that considerably increased. Where the Chithe scheme which was worked into shape in nese are in a hopeless minority, as they are 1854 was no new idea on the part of the King. in most districts in which they are to be but only a repetition of a proposal made to found in the Australian Colonies of Great the Government of the United States so far | Britain, they are exceedingly quiet and wellback as 1850. If Mr. O'Meara believed this behaved. But in places like Singapore and to be a fact he took it upon hearsay, for he Penang, they are, even under British rule, himself tells us that he only arrived in this almost as truculent and troublesome as in country in October, 1854. That any such the great cities of their native country proposition was made during the Presidency Honolulu is evidently in a transition state. of Taylor is not true, and we take leave to The proportion of Chinese to the rest of the doubt that it was even talked about between population has been steadily increasing, the King and his advisers. The idea, of and if the the authorities neglect much which we find him such an ardent supportlonger to place themselves in a position to er at a later date, may have suggested itself to Dr. Judd during the mission from which he returned in 1850, or even at some far inst., with sprung fore-topmast, and loss of upper topsail | earlier time, but that the King had then looked favorably upon any such project,

there is no evidence to show, whilst there

is much to show that no thought of such a

thing was entertained. He had but just concluded a new treaty with the United States which, except for its verbosity, dif-THE spirit in which a certain portion of fered in no essential way from those negoti-. this community look upon all new-comers, ated with other countries. Moreover, had regarding them in the light of interlopers, any proposition on the subject of annexaand as undesirable competitors with them tion been tentatively put before President for business standing, social position, and Taylor we should not find him saying in possibly for political influence, has about it his message to Congress, in 1850: "We deall the characteristics of that of the small sire that the (Hawaiian) Islands may maintradesman in some petty village in an older tain their independence and that other country, who looks upon the man who nations should concur with us in the sentiopens a new shop as necessarily his perment." Nor should we find Kamehameha sonal enemy. This is the spirit in which himself, in his speech to the Chiefs and one of the organs of this party prays that Representatives when assembled during the we may be delivered from incursions of same year, referring to the appointment of tourists. In the same temper are the letters confidential agents to procure a convention of the "Minister of State," who is acting with Great Britain, France and America, as our Immigration Commissioner, and tells more favorable than hitherto to his inde- Belgians and Germans that if they like to pendence in matters of domestic policy. But come here, well and good, but that they the best answer to the insinuation that this had better think twice about it before they annexation scheme was a long-cherished start, in contrast to this indifference to hobby of the King's lies in the fact that the origin of it is well-known, and that neither was Kamehameha III its author nor could readiness with which these people occasionhe be persuaded to listen to it until enfeebled in body and in intellect, and embarrassed by need of pecuniary means suffidrive him out of the Kingdom. This cient for his ever-increasing expenditures, temper on the part of a too influential The annexation scheme of 1854 was startsection of the community has done more ed by a combination of foreign merchants to retard the material progress of the of Honolulu who wanted to enhance the Hawaiian Islands than anything else that

value of their interests here, and who persuaded the United States Commissioner to co-operate with them. The weak, good-THE approach of the time for new elecnatured and simple-minded King was over- tions of members of the Legislative Assempersuaded by these men; even as in later | bly is evidently waking up the Government days Lunalilo was persuaded by designing to the desirability of carrying out the exforeigners to consent to the proposal to cede | pressed wishes of the representatives of the Pearl Harbor to the United States. How people as recorded during last session. small was this clique, and how entirely self- After being sneered at for a twelvemouth, ish were their interests, could hardly be the proposed hospitals for preliminary more clearly shown than by Mr. O'Meara's | treatment of lepers are at length to be own admission, that "the owners and agents erected. Arrangements as to that for the of the whaling fleets in New England" island of Maui are reported to be well ad- building was well filled by a very large asa decision as to what steps shall be taken has not been placed at the been arrived at, this has not been placed at the took eminent pains to counteract their vanced. So far as Oahu is concerned, the semblage of people. On the entry of the schemes. Their intrigues were viewed with matter has got the length of a site being two Princesses and suite into the building, self is

alarm by a majority of their fellow-resi- determined upon and secured. As few acres three loud and hearty hurralis were given dents of foreign extraction in Honolulu. of the land formerly used for salt pans near by the assembled people. As to their success with the chiefs and the the sea, on the south-east side of the The Princess Regent then spoke to the NEW MUSIC HALL more intelligent among the natives, even town, has been leased for fifteen years from people, referred to His Majesty's late visit Mr. O'Meara is careful to say very little. H. H. Ruth Keelikolani, subject to an to Lahaina, and his expression of hope in He tells us indeed, after speaking of the ve- arrangement yet to be made with the regard to advantages to redound to his present lessee, whose term of occupation | country by a visit, which the Princess said hement opposition to it of Lot Paki, that does not expire for four years to come. It was now being fulfilled. His Majesty had other chiefs and nobles favored it." But is-satisfactory that, however tardily, this been received by great Powers with a cordihe only ventures to name two of these, and experiment is at length to be tried. ality, that gave increased assurance for the after the bold manner in which he claims Although we have heard it confidently | maintenance of Hawaiian Independence. Mr. Wylie as an ardent advocate of the scheme, we may take leave to doubt the stated that the number of lepers still at | Her Royal Highness expressed her thankaccuracy of his memory in regard to Nelarge in this community has been spoken | fullness for the evidences of prosperity in | JOHN FINNERTY in his new Statue Clog. of in exaggerated terms, the information | the country she saw around her and of such halekea and Kaawai. They never succeeded and never could have succeeded in perconstantly coming to hand from all parts | hearty patriotism and loyalty, as were of the islands, and what we see at our very | manifest this evening. The remarks of the suading the chiefs and people that it was a desirable thing to sell their birthright in doors, compels the belief that a great deal Princess were received with warm applause. the Independence of Hawaii, and if the of work has yet to be done in the matter of At the close of the address of the Princess. treaty had really been signed as Mr. O'Meara their segregation. If they are not as nu- Hon. J. M. Kapena made some remarks, would have us believe it nearly was, it merous as has been stated, they are cer- and subsequently Hon. L. Aholo. At the could only have gone into operation by the tainly widely spread. No locality is actually | close of the meeting, the Princess Regent aid of an overshadowing force. That the profree from them, and all experience tends to and party paid a visit to the residence of ject ever got beyond the stage of negotiaprove that there is no hope of stamping out tion-that any one among the natives, the disease whilst those afflicted with it are beyond the old King himself, was heartily allowed to mingle freely with their fellows, prepared to accept the proposed treaty we and to live in the same houses with healthy lo not believe; neither do we believe that people. All experience also proves that the Government of the United States was the mass of the native population are utterly ever an actual party to the negotiation, or reckless on the subject, and will take no that the President and his advisers had precautions to prevent the spread of the ever seriously considered the idea of paydisease. If then the resistance to segregaing life annuities to the value of \$5,000,000 | tion, (which has so greatly hindered the for the sake of annexing this little territory. efforts of the Government up to the present What this writer speaks of as the intended | time) can be greatly mitigated by the establishment of these local hospitals, the cost signature of a treaty could but have been of building and maintaining even a dozen the final assent, by the King, to a proposition to be made in his name, which no of them will not be money thrown away. Government of the United States would That the measure will have this effect, and ever have ventured to submit to Congress that in consequence it is likely to result in a victory over this plague we have every Mr. O'Meara's qualifications as a truthful reason to believe.

> Below we give an extract from a rather remarkable document, in which the President of the Board of Health has embodied his views as to how South Sea Islanders ought to be treated by their contract employers. Everything he has to say is very good in its way, except for the fact that it comes rather late in the day. Contract laborers from the South Seas have been imported for some years by a paternal government, and when persuaded to leave their homes, they have been led to believe that their interests would be paternally looked after. Even if no such idea had been instilled into them, the duty of the Government was no less clear and obligatory. At the very least, the Government of a Hawaiian King might be looked to for as careful tending of Polynesian immigrants, induced to leave their homes by agents acting under his authority, as is given to similar immigrants brought by private individuals, for their own benefit, into the to the native protector, as that from which our extract is taken, it is quite evident that such an expectation has, in the past, been belied; and that South Sea Island laborers have been better cared for and better off in Queensland and in Fiji than they have been here.

> of Immigration to Rev. Mr. Bingham. First-Wages under these particular contracts are to e paid at the end of each calendar month, commencirom the date of the arrival of the immigrant at Hono-ulu. . . At the end of three years (36 months) rom the date of his arrival in Honolulu his contract expires.
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> Second—As to what constitutes being "properly lodged." it is somewhat difficult to define. Each family should certainly have a separate room of suitable size. The law requires 300 cubic feet of space for each adult. or 900 feet for a man, woman, and two children: and the om should be ventilated (having at least one window r shutter) and a complete protection from rain, and s assed above the ground as to avoid dampness. A sepaate house for each family is much to be preferred. The rooms and houses should be kept clean inside; white-washing or other cleansing is near the clean inside; washing or other cleansing is more important for health than white washing outside.
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> Third—" All necessary and suitable bedding and bed othing "means at least one mat or mattress of proper ze, and a good blanket for each individual; and both the mat and blanket should be replaced when by ordinary use and wear they become unfit for use.
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> Fourth—"Good and suitable food," stipulated for in the contract, implies proper and sufficient tood for such persons. In view of the diet they have been accustomed to, a diet wholly of rice is not sufficient for South Sea Islanders, who are unaccustomed to it. Poi or kalo should be supplied, a part, or if not, all of the time. Their daily rations should be equivalent to one and one-

> Extract from Letter of the President of the Board

half pounds rice or three pounds paisi for each adult, and half as much for each child, besides beef or salmon. If this cannot be obtained, flour or bread should be given with the rice. Fresh beef should be furnished as well as salmon and sait beef. "Good and suitable food" car-tainly includes suitable diet in sickness. - Sufficient and suitable medical attendance means the attendance of a professional medical man when such can be obtained; otherwise the best attendance that the facilities and judgment of the employer can provide. If the services of a medical man can be procurprovide. If the services of a medical man can be procured, it is obligatory upon the employer to procure them. No laborer who insists that he is unable to work, on account of illness, should be compelled to do so, except as pronounced by the physician to be able to work. In the absence of such physician, he should not be forced to labor on the judgment of a subordinate overseer or luna. Each case of alleged sickness should be carefully considered by the employer, as in case of the death of a man compelled to work when really ill, it might be held as man, taughter.

# Tour of the Princess Regent on Maui-

Her Royal Highness and suite left Wailuku on Wednesday at 3 A. M., and rode to Maalaea; and there took boat. Six boats transported the Princess Regent and her party. The little fleet coasted gaily along cope with possible disorder, the peaceable the shores of Ukumehame and Olowalu, on citizens of Honolulu may have occasion to a gentle breezy sea. The Royal banner was rue their supineness. We may add that, in displayed on the foremost boat, a swift, any steps which the Government may take | light skiff, pulled by stout arms, that made in this matter, they are sure to have the her bound over the swelling surf, as she thorough support of the influential and in- | shot inside the reef of the Lahaina roadtelligent Chinese residents throughout the | stead.

The Princess Regent, and the Princess Likelike were met at the wharf by a concourse of people; and the two Princesses were driven by Mrs. Hayselden in her carriage to Kia's cottage; a residence of the late Governor Nahaolelua.

The following day, Thursday, the Princess Regent and party visited the Catholic schools, in the rear of the Catholic Church, in charge of Father Aubert. There were about eighty pupils neatly dressed. The Princess Regent spoke to them in the Hawaiian language, and urged them to goodness, and to be obedient to their teachers. All the young people, and a company of their relatives and friends come forward, and tendered a hearty aloha, each one kissing the hand of the Princess Regent.

Leaving the Catholic School the Princess sel7 of Regent and party proceeded to visit the English School of St. Cross, in charge of Miss Albro. There are at this boarding instituthe interests of the country in the matter | tion twenty young Misses of various ages, of bringing people here, is the effusive who appeared tastefully dressed and under excellent discipline. Miss Albro exercised ally help a man to get away, or bring into her young pupils in combined song and explay every engine of law and police, to ercise, in accordance with a new Kindergarten system, and the children made a very excellent display, highly gratifying to the

Princess Regent. Her Royal Highness addressed a few words in the English language to the pupils. She was happy, she said, to see in their deportment and exercises the evidence of their attention to good tuition. She impressed upon their young minds, that all tuition would be in vain, unless they were good. They must always obey their teacher, be good and obedient, then they would become good women, and a blessing to their

At 7. p. m. the people of Lahaina had assembled at Wainee Church. The large

Hon. W. M. Gibson.

At 3 A. M.-Friday morning the Princess Regent and party, left Lahaina per steamer Lehua: and steamed for Pukoo on Molokai arriving there at 6 A. M.-about 600 people assembled on the beach to greet the Princess Regent who staid a while at the residence of Mr. Edwin Jones and made a speech there to the throng of people, Hon, John Kapena also made a speech. A deputation of the people had prepared an and it was presented.

At 9:30 A. M., the steamer was again taken and steamed away for Kalaupapa, the landing place of the Leper Settlement, and arrived at 2 P. M. The Princess Regent and party were received by Father Damien and Mr. Meyers and by all of the poor, unfortunates who were able to come and meet the Royal party. The Princess Regent and party then rode through the Settlement and returned at 5 P. M. to the steamer, which immediately headed for Honolulu, arriving here at midnight.

#### PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

By the Pomare, which arrived at Kahului, we have advices from San Francisco up to 1st Sept. We extract the latest telegram as to the President's condition:

"THE PRESIDENT,-The Surgeons say that his progress is very encouraging. His condition is onsidered better than any other day since he was shot; his appetite improved; the wounds were doing well and his other symptoms were faverable. His early removal from the White House

Two Mr. Jaegar has had an artesian well sunk in which water was struck at 310 feet. The difference of level at which water has been obtained in the wells in that neighborhood show a great irregularity in the lay of the rock-casing which lies above the water-bed, and are decidedcolonies under the rule of Great Britain. ly remarkable. The flow obtained by Mr. Jaegar Yet, if it has now been found neces- reaches the surface at an elevation of about 28 rose 14 feet 6 inches in it, reaching the same level as in Judge Widemann's well. The first 100 feet of sinking was chiefly through earth and gravel; then followed 150 feet of coral; the thickest coral bed that has been found in any boring yet made here. It was beneath this coral, and at a depth of 250 feet, that two pieces of wood of the cocoanut tree were found. Below was a layer of 10 feet of bluish gray cement, then 10 feet of clay, and the rest of the sinking was through the rock-a slightly ferruginous trachyte. The well was sunk by Mr. George Fessler. In its construction substantial iron tubes made of 14 inch iron have been used instead of the pipes made of ordinary sheet iron which have been deemed sufficient in so many other cases. It is to be regretted that the same precaution has not been taken with other wells, as, when the slight casings of iron rusts through, there will be some costly trouble with them.

THE Y. M. C. A .- The regular meeting of this association was held in the Lyceum on Thursday evening. The attendance was much larger than usual, and there was considerably more interest evinced in the business than formerly. After receiving the reports of the various committees the subject of erecting a suitable building, centrally situated, occupied the attention of the meeting. Mr. P. C. Jones took the matter up in a practical form by starting the fund with a donation of \$500, on the condition that a similar amount be there and then subscribed by any other two gentlemen, Messrs. J. B. Atherton & C. M. Cooke quickly responded by donating the sum of \$250 each. Mr. W. W. Hall then subscribed \$200, and Messrs. A. F. Cooke, C. W. Grey, and Aldrich \$100 each. Subscription varying from \$50 down to \$10 followed, swelling the total to \$2170 a really noble sum to be put together on the spur of the of the moment. A subscription committee was then appointed, viz : Messrs, E. Dempsie, C. M. Cooke and J. B. Atherton. Also a committee on the "Advisibility of Building and securing a Charter: " Rev. C. M. Hyde, P. C. Jones and A. F. Judd. Mr. Waterhouse has since promised a subscription of \$1,000, and Mr. Lewers \$250, and some smaller amounts have also been subscribed

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It is Ordered that FRIDAY, THE 7th OF OC-TOBER 1881, at 11 2 M., at the Court House in Makawao, he set as the time and place for hearing said Report and Petition and any objections that may be offered thereto; and all persons interested are hereby instructed to attend. The following are the NAMES OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in the said "HUI O HAMAKUAPOKO," who by these presents are especially SUMMONED to attend in person, or by authorized proxy Viz

KAMAKAOKALANI. KANEHERILI. MAKAGI. LEONOB, KOLORE KAWAWA, NUI. C. H. DICKEY. RELAURELA, LAIONE, NAMAKA. KELOHA. KEAKUA. LANSI, KAPULE, MOSE NAWAL r. H. HOBRON AHUNA, O. E. BECKWITH, IOE ANTONE. HARU SUGAR CO MANA, EMELIA, RALUA, JOSEPA KIKAHUNA P. STOLTZ, POOHIWI, C. K. KAPULE, D. KEKUA.

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